

## -ATTRACTIONS-

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## ZOO

KAIMUKI HEIGHTS.

ANY TIME—

—EVERY DAY

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HAWAIIAN GRASS HUTS!  
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ANIMALS, BIRDS, ETC., ETC.!MUSIC SATURDAYS  
AND SUNDAYS!  
DON'T MISS A GOOD TIME!

O A H U

## RAILWAY &amp; LAND CO.

## TIME TABLE

October 6, 1904.

CUTWARD.

For Wailanae, Wailua, Kahuku and  
Way Stations—9:15 a. m., 9:20 p. m.  
For Pearl City, Ewa Mill and Way  
Stations—17:30 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 11:05  
a. m., 2:15 p. m., 3:20 p. m., 5:15 p. m.,  
9:30 p. m., 11:15 p. m.

INWARD.

Arrive Honolulu from Kahuku, Wailua  
and Wailanae—8:35 a. m., 5:31  
p. m.

Arrive Honolulu from Ewa Mill and  
Pearl City—17:45 a. m., 8:35 a. m.,  
10:35 a. m., 1:40 p. m., 4:31 p. m.,  
5:31 p. m., 7:30 p. m.

\* Daily.

† Sunday Excepted.

‡ Sunday Only.

The Haleiwa Limited a two-hour  
train, leaves Honolulu every Sunday  
at 8:22 a. m.; returning arrives in Ho-  
nolulu at 10:10 p. m. The Limited  
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G. P. DENISON, F. C. Smith,  
Supt. G. P. & T. A.



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READ THE ADVERTISER  
WORLD'S NEWS DAILY.

## A VISIT TO LUAKAHA

By Jas. W. Girvin.

My old Missourian friend came to me and told me that I had promised to show him "the Tarn on the Fell" from whence the "waters came down at Lodore" and that he was going to Hilo and it was the last chance. I fear that he has an idea that Hilo is the jumping off place and that he thought if he could not work me now he would lose the last chance. As Kona-huanui, the highest peak on the Waikiki side of Nuuanu Pali, is 3106 feet above the level of the sea, I suspected such a climb would tax his strength and I thought to lead him up the beautiful Nuuanu valley and probably his mind would be diverted from the objective point.

On a bright Sunday morning we started out with our Alpenstocks and meandered up the valley. At Hanaiakamalama, the Queen Emma place, I pointed out the much talked of "filtering site" or "Park site" and told somewhat of the ancient history of the almost sacred spot. This involved telling of the capture of John Young by Kamehameha I. in his desire to own a haole of his very own and of the intense desire of Mr. Young to return to his own people and of the great intimacy which grew up between these noble characters. Of Kamehameha's presents to him of lands and wealth to reconcile him to a life amongst the barbarians in the mid-Pacific, one of which lands on Hawaii was called Hanaiakamalama. When he gave him this beautiful land in Nuuanu, Mr. Young gave it the name of his favorite home on the great island. It was a delightful country home for Queen Emma and many a happy reunion of the family took place there. The last I remember was a great reception given to the Duke of Edinburgh when he was here in the Galatea in 1869. It was one of the most memorable of the luaus for which Hawaii nei has obtained a world-wide reputation.

My friend, after viewing the place and its possibilities, said he hoped the government would restrain its iconoclastic proclivities and retain Hanaiakamalama as a park for ever, both from its ancient memories and for its intrinsic value as a park-site there being none other within a couple of miles.

As we strolled up the splendid macadamized road admiring the beauties on all sides he repeated some of the stories he had heard on the waterfront. I recognized immediately that he had been in bad company and I fear me that the beachcombers of Honolulu of today have not improved on their ancestors, the whalemen who delighted to congregate in Bolles' store, where more whales were killed and more thrilling adventures recited than ever took place in the Arctic.

At the charming little dell where the American flag flies we drank to the beachcombers of Honolulu and proceeded on our journey. He insisted on following the winding road rather than take the foot-trail, which would have saved so much in distance. He wanted to see it all and to an observer of tropic growths Nuuanu affords a wealth of rare vines, ferns, shrubs and trees the names and uses of which he never seemed to tire of asking. He continually called my attention to the innumerable charming sites for homes and prophesied that in a few years they would be occupied by the appreciative wealthy people of the United States when they became acquainted with Hawaii and the delightful and restful retirement it afforded to those who have acquired a competency.

Nuuanu is inclined to be somewhat deceptive and although when we left the terminus of the car line there was not a cloud to be seen, and the blue vault of heaven was framed with the massive peaks which occupy either side of the pali, a shower struck us at the dam-site and we fled to the rock-crusher for shelter.

On a former occasion we had looked down on the site for the dam and recognized the basin's great proportions and its natural aptitude for a reservoir. Also the comparatively inexpensive manner in which an earthen dam can be built there and the facility for obtaining the requisite rock for covering the apron. We looked into the much written about outlet and passed across up the little tram-car line used for bringing down material for the rock-crusher and facing for the dam. Into the engine house the rain drove us where we took the opportunity to eat lunch while we studied the precipitous cliffs whose rocky ribs are clothed with vines, ferns and shrubbery from base to crests.

The immense trunks of tree-ferns arrested his attention and when he learned of it being used as food by the ancients in times of famine, and of its still being used as hog-feed on parts of Hawaii he remarked that "necessity is the mother of invention."

The exposed mammoth roots of some ti plants, whose trunks are so small aroused his inquisitiveness. When told that the whole root was not only edible but very delicious when cooked and that from it in its form of okolehao had come the decimation of the Hawaiian race he could not refrain from comparing them with the Americans who diverted so large a part of the corn crop from food-stuffs to the poisonous alcohol.

Sweet singing birds, flitting in and out among the dense forest attracted his attention and elicited the remark that the Hawaiian birds were not yet extinct although they are rare as vases. After that I deemed it was time to go but the shower said "no" in a soft yet moist whisper.

The brilliant flowers of the ohia, which stood out like stars in the firmament at night, amid the rank foliage which clothed the precipitous sides of the glen where the engine house stands, were admired and they are beautiful. A description of the different kinds of ohia followed, as the ohia-lau from which the ancient gods were principally made; the ohia-ai which was cherished for fruit, the mountain apple of the market, and as being the wood used principally for posts for houses on account of its durability when embedded in the ground; the ohia-lehua which was appreciated for its feathery red flowers; and the ohia-ha, which had its uses. The wood of all of them makes very good charcoal being very fine grained.

The ieie, that charming Hawaiian parasite which covers the highest tree in the forest also attracted his attention and its innumerable uses in the domestic economy of the Hawaiians were descanted on.

While sitting in the shelter the nick-names of the States and of the people of the several States were discussed. He seemed very familiar with all of them, as the buckeyes, the tarheels, the badgers, the cornercrackers, the suckers, etc., etc. For some reason he seemed loth to let the appellative of the Missourians. I wonder if any of your readers can tell it.

## 'T WAS ONLY A DREAM.

A porter in the employ of Messrs. Jewett and Bent, Yokohama, named Masujiro Hori, aged 52, put in an appearance at the Kaga cho Police Station on Tuesday afternoon, and declared that he had stolen an overcoat belonging to Mr. Bent and sold it to a rag dealer. On examination, however, it turned out that the overcoat had not been taken from the house of Mr. Bent at all and there was nothing to confirm the theft. Further examination disclosed the fact that the porter had taken a nap during that day and dreamed he had committed the theft. It then occurred to him that he had mistaken the dream for reality and withdrew himself from the Police Station with many apologies.—Kobe Herald.

be best to make a dash for it and return to the city. After we had got thoroughly soaked Jupiter Muvius seemed satisfied and the sun came out to dry our clothing. I called his attention to the ruins of a large stone house which had been the home of the kings and where many orgies had taken place in ancient times. This is Luakaha proper.

As we sauntered towards the sea he said "You deluded me with malice aforethought and had no intention of leading me to the 'tarn on the fell' from whence the waters come down at Lodore. When I return from Hilo I shall insist on seeing the pinnacle of Kona-huanui."

I feel sorry to have to punish one so well up in years but "a wilful man must have his way."

Stubb.—What kind of shoes are those you are wearing? Cogger.—Walking shoes. Stubb.—Walking shoes for automobile riding? Cogger.—Yes, I know my machine.—Chicago Daily News.

Teacher.—Now, Robert, do you know what an isosceles triangle is? Boy.—Yes'm. Teacher.—Well, what is it? Boy.—It's one uv dem t'ings I gits licked fer not knowin' wot it is.—Judge.

## Stop Waiting, and Listen



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## NOTICE.

The Harrison Mutual Burial Association's fourth anniversary will be on July 15 next. The Board of Control has called its fourth assessment. This will be delinquent after July 15, 1906.  
J. H. TOWNSEND, Secretary.

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